

Festival may purchase Stratford campus building

By Angelo Mirabelli

The Stratford campus of Conestoga College could be sold to the Stratford Festival by the provincial government.

The Festival has shown interest in buying the 80-year-old

building, leased to Conestoga by the provincial ministry of government services. Conestoga has been there since 1973.

Kevin Mullan, Conestoga College's director of finance, said March 25 that he has had no confirmation of the sale from

the ministry. The lease on the Stratford campus runs until 1992.

Mullan said that although the college owns additional property in Stratford, no appropriate sites or building funds are available for relocation.

Festival general manager Gary Thomas was quoted in the March 23 edition of the Stratford Beacon Herald as saying that theatre representatives have approached the province about acquiring the building, a former teachers' college.

The newspaper quoted Sandy Clow, Stratford campus's program director, as saying college staff were told they are staying put for now. He said teachers were told they may have to leave the building "at some point."

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, April 4, 1988

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Wettlaufer wins 15% turnout in DSA election

By Bev Conquest

The Doon Student Association (DSA) vice-president for next year will be Christine Wettlaufer, currently in second-year business management.

Wettlaufer received 219 votes in the March 22-24 election and her opponent, Mike Lenaers, received 152. Of the 373 votes cast, two were spoiled.

"I'm glad," Wettlaufer said. "I'm excited and nervous and I don't really know what to expect."

"School is why I'm here, I want to be sure I graduate." She said she intends to do her best at being both a student and the vice-president.

About 15 per cent of the student body voted in the election compared to 14 per cent or



Christine Wettlaufer

308 voters last year.

Tony Karais, present vice-president, supervised the election and said there were no problems despite rumors that some technology students would protest by spoiling their ballots.

There were two spoiled ballots this year compared to 10 last year.

"I was there 80 per cent of the time," Karais said, and others working at the voting booth were involved "in some way or another" with DSA. Student cards weren't required for two reasons, Karais said. They have no pictures and "aren't a good piece of identification anyway" and "I know most of the people who voted." Those who bothered to vote, he added, weren't about to try to vote twice by giving different names.

Candidates did not scrutinize counting of ballots, Karais said. "We wanted to keep it a surprise for the pub."

Related story on page 5

Rec Centre member fees rise

By Kathy Bonaldo

Membership fees for non-students at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre at Doon campus have increased 10 per cent. The increase became effective April 1.

Duane Shadd, supervisor of health and leisure services at Doon campus, said the increase in membership fees will help pay the costs of running facilities at the recreation centre.

"For every shower (someone) takes at the centre, someone has to pay," Shadd said.

Shadd said the increase will pay for utility fees and assist in financing recreational programs, repairing squash courts

and paying janitorial staff

An adult membership fee will be \$132 per year or \$41 for three months. Last year's fees (from April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988) cost an adult \$120 per year, \$38 for three months.

A family membership (for parents and children under age 18) will cost \$165 per year or \$50 for three months, a rise from \$150 and \$46.

Annual membership fees for Conestoga alumni and/or employees will be \$54 for a single person and \$67 for a family, compared to 1987 annual rates of \$49 for a single person and \$61 for a family.

For corporate membership,

seven or more employees from the same company, fees will increase to \$98 from \$89 per year.

Shadd said membership is a good bargain, in terms of cost and facilities offered by the centre.

"If you compare the new membership prices to those of universities or community recreation facilities, you'll find the centre gives students and outside members full value," Shadd said.

For example, Shadd said, a fitness evaluation will cost centre members \$15 and non-members \$25. Outside the centre, the fee would probably be much higher.

Lights . . . camera . . .



Photo by Tracy Strassburger

. . . action

Bob Rogers, second-year BRT student, is assisted by technologist Mike Du Boulay during set up of a police video at Doon campus Friday, March 25.

Survey to determine if library will close Sundays

By Nellie Blake

The learning resource centre (LRC) at Doon may soon close on Sundays, depending on the results from an April questionnaire, according to Linda Krotz, manager of support services.

Krotz said because of the expense of keeping the library open on Sundays (approximately \$1,400 a year) a questionnaire about library use is being drafted by her and Jill Douglas, co-ordinator of the learning resource centre. Sunday hours

run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. under a policy established in September 1987.

The questionnaire will be distributed in mid-April to ensure that most college students are reached before they graduate or go on summer vacation, she said. A final decision on how the questionnaire will be distributed has not been made, Krotz said.

Study results will help to decide if the library will remain open on Sundays, will close on

Sundays or will be open on Saturdays instead.

Krotz said she and LRC staff (11 full-time and five part-time) studying the situation won't make a snap decision about a possible Sunday closing before further study of consequences. She added the decision should be made within two or three months of the student response.

She said that at any given hour there could be an average of 10 students using LRC facilities -- there has never been an

official survey -- but that doesn't mean the part-time employees have nothing to do. Among other duties, LRC staff reshelve and process signed-out books. They also work evenings during the week.

Krotz said students can't use some reference books or audio visual equipment and films on Sundays but they may sign out books and periodicals. They aren't permitted to use these technical services because there is no library technician present

who knows how to set up equipment and part-time staff are not qualified.

The LRC is open every Sunday from September 8 to April 24 except Christmas. The library is also open Monday to Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Krotz said the alternative for Sunday users is to study at home or possibly use a classroom for studying, but she added, that may not be a viable alternative.

SPOKE

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Admitting faults



By Esther Jancsar

We humans have too much pride. We cannot admit our failures or weaknesses, which are a handicap.

The Oxford Dictionary describes a handicap as anything that lessens one's chance of success or makes progress difficult, or a physical or mental disability.

We all have handicaps that we must learn to live with and accept. Are we born with these flaws or imperfections to make us unique and special?

Recently I babysat my three-year-old twin nephews Peter and Ben. Peter has cerebral palsy and can't walk by himself. You'd think such a handicap would affect his personality. Surprisingly enough, he is much more outgoing than his shy brother, Ben.

My cousin Melanie had her ring finger partly cut off when she was three years old. Most people assumed she'd never be a pianist; last year she achieved Grade 8 in piano.

A story called On Giant's Shoulders (Readers Digest, March 1988) is about a thalidomide baby, born with no arms and legs and only one eye. His parents abandoned him at birth. The one thing he desired most was to be a part of a family.

His dream came true. He was adopted by an older couple and is now a social worker helping others with problems.

No matter who we are, or where we are from, we all have handicaps. Whether it's a speech impediment, lameness, blindness, claustrophobia, forwardness or stubbornness, we all face problems of different natures.

In 2 Corinthians, chapter 12, verse 10 there's a good definition of being handicapped. "That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong."

We all have obstacles to overcome in life. Maybe we are born with weaknesses to make us stronger, just when we thought we were beaten.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Definition of editorial cartoon needed

To the editor:

There seems to be some confusion over exactly what an editorial cartoon is supposed to do. First, consider the word 'editorial'; it's an opinion (usually on a relevant issue) meant to make a thought-provoking statement.

Second, consider the word 'cartoon'; in the true sense of the word, a cartoon is a simplistic drawing meant to be humorous or satirical.

Perhaps I don't have the highly-developed sense of humor of a second-year journalism-print student, but I fail to see the humor or satire in last week's bus issue cartoon.

I agree that the "new and improved" cartoons by Ben Guse were not editorial cartoons. But why put them in the opinion column? In one issue it was in Sam Slanders' column... a more suitable place for them. It injected some humor into Sam Slanders' column (for a change).

As far as Mr. McLean's attack on graphic arts students, I have nothing to say because his statement about us not being "aware of important issues occurring today" shows his ignorance of what we do.

Surprise, Mr. McLean. We do more than play with crayons and paste. Of course we're aware of 'important' issues occurring today -- we read Spoke!

Now I know all about three-on-three volleyball and other relevant issues.

In closing, I would like to say a few words in Ben Guse's defence. He was asked to do cartoons, not necessarily editorial cartoons.

Larry Guzik,
1st-year graphic design
and advertising

Artist says opinion unfair

To the editor:

Regarding Richard McLean's letter in March 21 Spoke.

First, I think the purpose of Spoke is to focus on the college community, not world politics. If you wish to cover world politics, why not cover articles in Spoke other than those pertaining to college lifestyle?

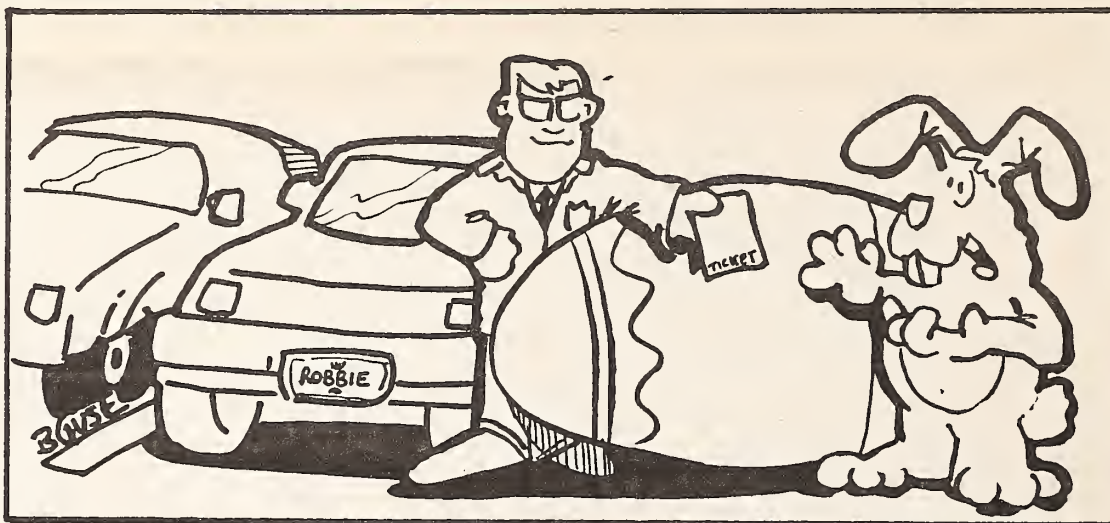
Second, I have never been given any guidelines as to the editorial content of Spoke. If

you want relevant cartoons, then it's the editor's responsibility to supply me with the format.

It's unfair to me to have an editorial page on the K-W bus fares, then ask your students to supply cartoons for that effort, and compare theirs to mine.

Why not ask your readers which they like best?

Ben Guse,
1st-year graphics



IT'S NOT MY FAULT... SOMEBODY WAS S'POSED TO
GET IT ON THE WEEKEND!!

College community needs success formula



By
Diane
Rabatich

Perspiration and inspiration: it's a good recipe for success. We all need it, at Conestoga College.

Conestoga College opened its doors to the first class on Doon campus Jan. 8, 1968. It was designed as a commuter college, with no residences planned on campus. In 1970 it was estimated 60 per cent of students would have cars, enrolment would grow to 6,000 full-time students by 1980 and courses from

biology to computer technology would be offered.

The College opened centres in Waterloo, Stratford, Guelph (November 1969), Cambridge and Clinton (Huron Centre, May 1970). A new woodworking centre opens in September 1988; long-range plans include expansion in Cambridge, Stratford and Guelph. President John W. Tibbits took up reins Sept. 1, 1987 for a five-year term of office.

As a college, are we striding forward, coasting along with complacency, or backsliding into the dark ages with apathy and rejection.

People today tend to be mass consumers rather than doers and creators. Students plug along, accepting pass marks that may not realistically denote their potential. They complain about "rotten teachers", "unfair treatment" and lack of a decent student lounge.

Faculty carp about long teaching days, apathetic students and administrative

help. During March break, administrative staff were overheard saying how nice it was without students around. Aren't students the reason they have a college to work in? In September, Tibbits said, "It would be presumptuous of me at this time to set a direction." After six months in harness, is it still presumptuous?

We all want somebody else to tell us we're doing the right thing. If society says cheating on exams, scraping through courses or getting through a nine-to-five day are OK, then we're doing the right thing. We are but plodding nags, complacent consumers.

It's the job you put your whole self into that counts. At college that means doing your best in every course, even ones you don't like. Or scrubbing a floor till it shines. Or getting the college known as the education centre with course quality, selection, friendly service and overall excellence in facilities.

Token efforts like appearing in classes don't count. At the end of a day you should make a difference through your input in class, at work or in a meeting. Aim for 110 per cent, not just a passing C grade in everything you do.

Conestoga College is on a plateau in 1988, ready for change. Will we let city hall grade a road through Doon's rolling acres without our nay-say? Will we retain students by providing assistance so they can match courses to their needs and skills? Will we stand by and see the library open on Sundays (when there is no bus service) but remain closed on Saturdays? Shall we act, or let somebody else do it?

PIP -- perspiration, inspiration and planning -- is a password for success. In our material world, commitment to excellence is uncommon. With planning, Conestoga College can be an "uncommon" place, if we all become PIPs, seeds of success.

Future events

Rate your smile, play dental trivia

Students who get their smiles rated and play a dental trivia game at Doon campus April 5 will receive new toothbrushes as part of National Dental Health month, said Deborah Rooney, dental hygienist with the Waterloo Regional Health Unit.

"In the past, we had students exchange their old toothbrushes

for new ones. This year, we're planning something new," Rooney said.

The 'rate your smile' and dental trivia game are part of events planned to promote dental health. A provincial dental health week begins April 11, and national dental health month runs for the month of April.

She added that response in the past was good and this year, the health unit is prepared to "give out as many toothbrushes as needed."

The health unit will set up the game at the top of the cafeteria stairs inside door four of the main Doon building.

Anchors Away

Students have a chance to win trophies, framed posters, Labatt's sportsbags, or glasswear at the 21st annual boat race sponsored by Labatt's and the Doon Student Association.

The race begins at the old iron bridge in the Village of Conestogo, at King and Woolwich streets, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. The three categories include canoes and kayaks, inflatable dinghys and rowboats and junks. The maximum number per float is two, three, and six respectively.

Entry fee is \$2 payable on registration in the Labatt's van prior to the race start. Awards will be handed out at the college after the race.

Life jackets are mandatory.

Awards Night

The 19th annual Awards Banquet will be held at the Transylvania Club, Kitchener, on Thursday April 7. Dinner and awards will be followed by a dance with a DJ providing music. Tickets cost \$10 per person or \$18 per couple and are available at Student Services. The awards night is presented by the DSA and the athletic department.

Survey of electives planned

A survey of general education elective courses will be distributed to students during the first and second weeks of April, said Barb Augustine, co-ordinator of programs, academic support.

It is hoped survey results will be compiled and published by early May, Augustine said.

On the survey students may choose electives they have enjoyed as well as courses they wish to take some day, she said.

Students will select six courses from a list of 60 electives. The list includes courses to be offered in September 1988 as well as proposed ones that could be offered, depending on survey results and teacher availability, she said.

Augustine cautioned that this is only a survey, not a pre-registration selection of general education elective courses.

The survey will help the college select courses to best fit the needs and tastes of the student community, Augustine said, and it will help teachers fit courses into their teaching blocks when they design yearly programs.

It will also "help teachers see if they need to write up their course descriptions better," Augustine said, as the survey is "a kind of marketing tool."

The survey list will include course title, length in hours, instructor name and a short course description.

Instructors will distribute the survey during classes. It will take students about 15 minutes to mark their course choices on the computer cards.

Results will be tallied by the computer department, from cards processed in batches as quickly as possible.

You tell us:

Did you vote in the DSA elections?



Tamara MacDonnell, second year nursing.

"I didn't vote because I didn't know any of the people running. I really don't follow elections here at all. (The nursing program timetable discourages involvement) and we're not around enough to be affected by it."



Peter Botelho, third year accounting.

"No, I didn't vote, probably because I won't be here next year. It makes no difference to me—it's not a good attitude . . . I should have because I saw the (booth set up)."



Jeff Coulter, first year accounting.

"No. I don't really even know what the vice-president does. There is a lack of information about the Doon Student Association here."



Carole Sylvestre, third-year accounting.

"Yes. I just did -- I didn't really know either of them but (a friend and I) walked by and were asked to vote and we did."

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Toyota recruiters visit Conestoga campuses



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Toyota recruiters (from left) Bill Norris, Bill Oliver and Ralph Lassel.

By Kathy Bonaldo and Angelo Mirabelli

Representatives from the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada Inc. held an information night March 23 at the Doon campus and March 24 at the Cambridge campus to inform students about jobs at the new Cambridge plant.

One of seven representatives at the Doon campus session included Sandy Shearman, recruiting systems administrator for Toyota.

Bill Oliver, Ralph Lassel and Bill Norris, Toyota recruiters, were on hand giving out applications in Cambridge. They provided information and an-

swered questions about positions at Toyota.

"Conestoga was picked because it's a local college with a good reputation," Oliver said.

Shearman said so far 150 people have been hired to work at the plant. Toyota will employ 1,000 people and produce 50,000 Corollas each year in Cambridge when the plant is operating at full capacity.

"Our first Corolla will be produced in November of this year," Shearman said.

Toyota offers extensive training and education for qualified candidates: team members, team leaders and team groups. Shearman said some training will take place at the Cambridge plant and some at Conestoga College.

The Toyota plant is currently hiring manufacturing team leaders and skilled maintenance team members.

Shearman said candidates for manufacturing team leader require a minimum of two years' industrial experience with leadership ability.

Maintenance members, Shearman said, need journeyman status as an electrician, pipefitter, toolmaker or tool and die maker.

Those interested in jobs at Toyota should submit their applications to either the Cambridge (Preston) office or any Canada Employment Centre

MP Reimer discusses free trade at Doon

By Esther Janscar

Free trade will create more business opportunities for Canada, Kitchener MP John Reimer told about 30 people at the Doon campus March 21 in what was billed as a free trade forum.

Reimer is a member of the External Affairs Committee on Free Trade.

Free trade will end tariff and non-tariff barriers on all goods and services, Reimer said. This will allow the expansion and "freeing up of cross border investments, which is good for business opportunities," he said.

Reimer has served at the college as dean of Doon campus, chairman of humanities and social services, chairman of the business division and chairman of applied arts.

Free trade will not affect regional development projects, such as industrial parks, residential areas and attracting business. Programs such as welfare, day-care, education and pensions will not be affected, Reimer said.

Trade between Canada and the United States "is very big," Reimer said, with 80 per cent of Canada's exports going to the United States.

Local store opens doors

By Nellie Blake

An outlet of the Kwikie Minit Market chain of convenience stores which opened March 24 at Pinnacle Road and Doon Valley Drive attracted 75 to 100 customers on its first day of business.

The 2,600 square-foot market was located on the corner partly because of its proximity to Conestoga College and the number of college students who live in the area.

Cindy Nunn, 26, the store's independent operator, said she expected 25 to 40 people the first day, and more each day after residents became more aware of the store. But, she said, since the only specials offered were on small items like chocolate bars, the other attractions were competitive prices and a natural curiosity.



Photo by Nellie Blake/Spoke

Operator Cindy Nunn of Kwikie Minit Market shows off store.

She said her store is competitive because Waterloo head office arranges deals with suppliers. There is a demand in the college area for a convenience store that is closer than Pioneer Park Mall, she said.

The market is open Monday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 8 to 11 a.m.

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Detweiler plans expansion

By Heather Henry

The D.B. Detweiler Centre at Doon campus will be expanding to make room for an increase in students enrolled in the apprenticeship programs.

Hans Zawada, manager of the centre, said that by the end of the five-year plan, in 1992, he hopes to have from 190 to 200 students going through the centre. Currently there are 87 students at the centre.

Zawada said the centre has tentative approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to add an industrial electrician apprenticeship program to current activities by 1990. Now there are three full-time programs at the centre: the construction electrician appren-

ticeship program, electrical technician machine and apparatus program and the electrical and apparatus rewind and repair apprenticeship program.

"We are currently looking at a pre-apprenticeship program, sponsored by the ministry, to attract more women and minority groups into the centre," Zawada said. He added that there is one woman in the machine and apparatus program and another has just graduated from an apprenticeship program.

He said the centre is also setting up a skills upgrading program for tradespeople and journeymen to keep them up to date with technological requirements. The ministry is making funds available for the part-

time program. Tradespeople must have advanced standing in the apprenticeship program.

"There is a tremendous backlog in cities such as Hamilton and Toronto for skilled tradespeople. We expect it (the program) to be very successful. We are, right now, working through Employee Centered Training and the community CITC (Community Industrial Training Commission) who are preparing the operation of various courses," Zawada said.

Though not sure of all details, he said the college is committed to expand Detweiler facilities to accommodate student intake in 1989. Additional equipment and modified classrooms will have to be in place by Sept. 1. Construction began the week of March 28.



Photo by Heather Henry/Spoke
Hans Zawada, manager of the Detweiler centre.

Election procedures questioned

By Brian Gough

Students voting in the Doon Student Association election March 22-24 were not asked to provide identification before casting their ballots, but DSA vice-president Tony Karais said he was sure no one voted twice.

Many voters were asked only their names and programs, and names were then matched against those on an election list.

Karais conceded misrepresentation was possible and said he would be very concerned if it had happened. But he knew none of the 373 votes cast ballots twice because he was present at the polling station "the whole time."

Karais said voters hadn't been asked to produce their student identification cards in past years, and he felt making such a demand might discourage turnout.

Stan Tose, politics teacher at Doon campus, said he didn't think it inappropriate to request voter identification. He said students often must present identification cards to avail themselves of college services and programs.

"It's so relatively easy . . . it simply means reaching in your hip pocket and producing a card."

Tose said tightening up the college election procedure would be a simple matter that "shouldn't embarrass anyone."

Librarians to meet in May

"Teaching and learning in the present tense" will be the theme of a library conference on May 18 to 20, to be co-hosted by Conestoga College, the University of Waterloo (UW) and Wilfrid Laurier University.

Workshops held at Conrad Grebel College at UW will be attended by about 100 librarians from across North America and will cover topics related to library instruction.

Linda Krotz, manager of support services at Conestoga, said the conference is relevant for professional development. Not only will the workshops provide important education for library workers, but the conference will provide an opportunity for resource staff from across Canada and the United States to exchange ideas.

Cathy Potvin, a library technician helping organize the conference, will attend as representative from Doon's Learning Resource Centre. Representatives from several other campuses of Conestoga College may also attend, but registration is not yet complete, Potvin said on March 25.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINICS

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM TIMETABLE

Session	Doon	Guelph	Stratford	Waterloo	Cambridge
1	Apr 12 - Tues Apr 13 - Wed Apr 14 - Thur	Apr 21 - Thur May 3 - Tues	Apr 11 - Mon	Apr 20 - Wed	Apr 19 - Tues
2	Apr 19 - Tues Apr 20 - Wed Apr 21 - Thur	Apr 28 - Thur May 10 - Tues	Apr 18 - Mon	Apr 27 - Wed	Apr 26 - Tues
3	Apr 26 - Tues Apr 27 - Wed Apr 28 - Thur	May 5 - Thur May 17 - Tues	Apr 25 - Mon	May 4 - Wed	May 3 - Tues
4	May 3 - Tues May 4 - Wed May 5 - Thur	May 12 - Thur May 24 - Tues	May 2 - Mon	May 11 - Wed	May 10 - Tues
5	May 10 - Tues May 11 - Wed May 12 - Thur	May 19 - Thur May 31 - Tues	May 9 - Mon	May 18 - Wed	May 17 - Tues
6	* May 17 - Tues * May 18 - Wed * May 19 - Thur	May 26 - Thur Jun 7 - Tues	May 16 - Mon	May 25 - Wed	May 24 - Tues
7	May 24 - Tues May 25 - Wed May 26 - Thur	Jun 2 - Thur Jun 14 - Tues	May 19 - Thur (due to holiday)	May 31 - Tues (scheduled at)	May 31 - Tues Waterloo campus)

(* Scheduled at Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, Doon campus)

1st Session:

Introduction to Course Director
Introduction to Program
Smoking Behaviour of Canadians
Reasons You Started to Smoke
Reasons (Supports) for Smoking
Health Hazards of Smoking

2nd Session:

Psychiatrist/Psychologist
Psychological Aspects of Smoking Cessation
Ex Smoker: What Prompts You to Smoke

3rd Session:

Physiologist
Biologist
Short and Long-term Health Risks
Video: Smoking Against Your Will

4th Session:

- Nutritionist
Butt the Habit - Control Your Weight
Ex-Smoker: Smoking Withdrawal

5th Session:

How to Break the Smoking Habit
Behavioural Analysis
Reasons for Smoking and their Counterattacks
Ex-Smoker: Your World as an Ex-Smoker

6th Session:

Recreation Services
Exercise -stretches, breathing and relaxation techniques
Ex-Smoker

7th Session:

Psychiatrist/Psychologist
Stress Management Techniques
How to be Assertive
How to Remain an Ex-Smoker

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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Guelph - Room C-10 - 824-9390 ext. 163
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Waterloo - Room A-3 - 885-0300 ext. 268
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cambridge - Contact Waterloo Health Services

Stratford - 270 Water Street - 271-5700 ext. 28
Monday and Thursday only
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Springfest '88

Ticket scalping a problem

By Bev Conquest

Ticket scalping isn't just a problem at major concerts in big cities.

"It's happened at every Wilcox pub we've had in the past three years," said Doon Student Association President Paul Colussi. "People buy the tickets in advance and sell them at door prices, for a profit."

Scalping depends on the band playing--it's mainly Wilcox--but it probably happened at the Kim Mitchell concert too, Colussi commented.

Ticket sales have always been a headache, he said. "We used to sell as many as we could, but people complained that it wasn't fair. Then we sold 100 each day but people cut in front. Now we give out numbers and

limit sales to two tickets per student."

It's not just enterprising business students who scalp tickets, Colussi said; it's "everyone."

Colussi said he doesn't blame the scalpers. "It's the people who pay \$10 or more for a ticket" that allow the problem to continue.

David Wilcox a hit

By David Hiller

Doon campus cafeteria was packed with hungry people waiting to see David Wilcox the night of March 24.

Students stood on whatever chairs and tables were available to catch a glimpse of the guitar legend.

The crowd was whipped into a frenzy as Wilcox played such favorites as My Eyes Keep Me In Trouble and Riverboat Fan-

tasy.

The 90-minute set was well matched with older Wilcox material as well as selections from his latest album, Breakfast at the Circus.

To watch Wilcox is to be entranced by Wilcox. His body movements and facial expressions seem to be that of one possessed.

John Bouvette (from Frozen Ghost) was on drums and David Rosse (a four-and-a-half year Wilcox veteran) played bass.



Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

Wilcox plays to excited crowd

By Bev Conquest

Springfest '88 marked the end of winter and beginning of spring spirit for those who took part in and watched events the week of March 21.

There was a musical chairs contest, a suicide wings-eating contest, a pizza-eating contest, and a Foosball tournament. The scavenger hunt for items including a stripper from Networks, 'something gross', and a blank speeding ticket, lasted until

Thursday.

Thursday's entertainment included a nooner by comedian Marty Putz, and a pub featuring singer David Wilcox. Christine Wettlaufer's position as next year's DSA vice-president was announced at the pub.



Photo by Bev Conquest/Spoke

Marty Putz prepares to catapult his cat through the air into a net



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Pete Barbuto and Steve Billings won first prize



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli

Mike Lenaers gobbles pizza slice

SPORTS



Condors goalie picked for all-star team



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Kavelman played well against his favorite opponents, Buffalo State.

By John McCurdy

The crowd gives a tension-filled roar, with only 10 seconds left in the game. The play is in Conestoga's end. It's a pass-off to the point, a shot and Kavelman makes a great glove save as the clock runs out.

For Mike Kavelman, number 32, of the Conestoga men's varsity hockey team, it's just another game. Team mates congratulate him with talk or pats on the behind. With the game over, he can relax with friends.

He said being named to the International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) second all-star team was an honor. He thought the whole Condor hockey team played well this year, and other players also deserved to be on the squad.

This was the first year on the hockey squad for the Waterloo native in second-year marketing at Conestoga's Doon campus.

He describes himself as a stand-up goaltender; he doesn't fall down to block every shot

from the point or near the goal crease.

Being over 190 centimetres tall and solidly built doesn't hamper his movements at all. He said he moves better than other hockey players his size.

For example, in the final against Buffalo State he made three good stops in a row, one with his leg. The puck bounced to his left side; he hit it with his stick, then snapped it up with his glove as a Buffalo player tried to swipe at the puck.

At the end of the season Kavelman's goals against average (GA) was 4.55, the second best in the league. Buffalo's Tim Nowak was first.

"Buffalo State is my favorite team to play against because every game against them we (the team) wanted to beat them. They're a grinding team and it's interesting to play them," he said with a half-serious, half-polite grin.

Concentration is his biggest problem before any game and Kavelman says he tries to "temporarily block out" distracting

thoughts. Planning out personal strategy for playing net against a certain team also helps him prepare.

When he gets tired, he said, the pressure starts to build inside and that is when mistakes can be made. Taking his time and concentrating is the only way to combat the stress.

This 21-year-old, brown-haired goalie has no plans for a future in the NHL, but wants to continue playing for the Condors.

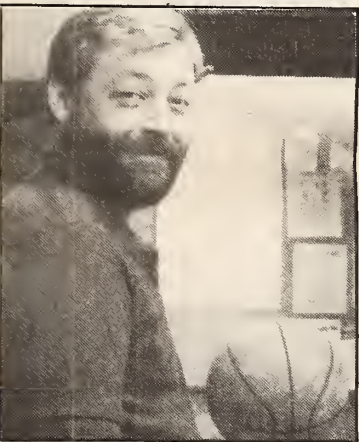
"Experience gained playing at this level of hockey (ICHL) has helped the team and me. We can play more consistently and have developed the team's talent further."

His parents encouraged him to love playing the game, not to be a glory hunter.

Team members describe Kavelman the same way: he is a team player, not a show-off.

"Kavelman is part of the team because he earned his place on it," said Scott Long, assistant coach for the Condors.

Athletics trainers/managers still needed



Doug Perkins.

By Kathy Bonaldo

Positions are still available for students interested in becoming trainers/managers for next year's varsity teams at Conestoga College, Doon campus.

Doug Perkins, athletic therapist and equipment technician for the past four years, said although a trainers/managers clinic was offered March 23 to prepare volunteers to become trainers/managers, three positions are still available.

Perkins said trainers/managers are needed for basketball,

hockey and softball teams.

Perkins said anyone is eligible, although he prefers people with a first aid certificate or "It's important they know about medical help if they want to be trainers because that's all part of the job."

Perkins said a lot of work is involved in a trainer/manager position. The volunteer must set up games, attend practices and games, host teams, and be responsible for equipment.

Perkins said any interested students should contact him at the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre.



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Checking was close, but would it be worth a penalty?

Golf cut called 'backward step'

By Kathy Bonaldo

A member of the varsity golf team which was chopped from next year's Doon Student Association (DSA) budget has written letters to the college president and athletics co-ordinator opposing the move.

Jim Tremble, a second-year marketing student who played on the golf team last year, said March 25 he had not yet received a reply to letters sent to Conestoga College president John Tibbits or Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics and campus recreation. Tremble also wrote a letter to the editor published in the March 28 issue of Spoke.

"It's important the decision-makers know how I feel," Tremble said. "If they don't hear anything they'll think the decision is fine with team members."

Tremble said he wrote the letters on the advice of golf coach Paul Knight after varsity golf, women's volleyball and men's touch football were cut at a Feb. 10 budget

meeting of the DSA's board of directors.

He wrote, "I am sure there are many ways money can be saved rather than by eliminating such a fine and contributing sport."

"They (DSA) could save by not giving us \$7 a day for meals and golf balls worth about \$20."

Tremble said the decision to cut the golf program seemed like a backward step, because the golf team's record is one of the best in the area.

Tremble said the golf team won seven straight tournaments: one in 1984, three in 1985 and two in 1986.

"That's about one of the best records in Conestoga's history," Tremble said. "I don't think any team could come close to that."

Knight, volunteer golf coach and teaching master in the business administration material management program, Guelph campus, also wrote a letter to Spoke about terminating the varsity programs. He said he doesn't understand the reason behind the cut.

"How do you justify the decision made? The golf team has a good history and quality-wise, golf would seem to me to be right at the top."

Knight said the cost of golf, compared to other college sports, is not high. "Golf costs about \$4,500, compared to hockey or basketball, which costs about \$20,000," Knight said.

Knight said the Kitchener-Waterloo region is known for producing great golf players such as Garry Cowan and Moe Norman.

"These players influence kids who want to participate in golf teams. What happens when they come to Conestoga and want to join? Leaving dollars aside, why was the golf program eliminated?"

Tremble said there's not much else that can be done to save the golf team. He does think the DSA board of directors should have discussed the situation with team members before the final decision was made.

Next steps, Tremble said, are waiting for replies to his letters and later talking to Young.

Players complain about referees

By John McCurdy

Three players were given game misconducts for verbally abusing a referee during intramural contact hockey March 22 at Doon.

Complaints from players have been made all season, said Dan Randall, assistant athletics officer for the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre, Doon campus, and convenor for intramural contact hockey.

The three game misconduct were handed out in the final game on March 22 between the Chiefs and Everybody's Business.

"I received a penalty for standing beside the goalie's net, and the referee said I was trying to screen the goalie," said Richard Datz, captain of the Chiefs.

Randall said only three referees from the Kitchener-Waterloo branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association

(CAHA) were not suited for college intramural hockey. Preferred referees aren't always available when games are scheduled, he said.

Randall said sometimes it's hard for a referee to deal with mouthy players, and tempers can flare up during a game. Giving out penalties consistently, without causing hard feeling among the players, is a problem for those three referees, he said.

"Student referees have been tried in the past, but it didn't work. Right now we must use the bad referees until a better system for getting good ones is found."

Bill Shaddick, president of the CAHA Kitchener branch, is responsible for finding referees to officiate the games.

Referees are paid \$15 a game. Several referees are linesmen in other leagues, such as the Ontario Hockey Association.

SPORTS

New intramural committee to deal with old problems

By John McCurdy

Challenges face five newly appointed members of the student intramural committee.

The five new members of the committee are: Dave Rimmer (men's intramural convenor), Steve McIlwain (men's/co-educational intramural convenor), Tim Dunkley (co-educational intramural convenor), Leigha Carthy (women's intramural convenor and special events coordinator) and Sandra Moffat (promotions and publicity convenor).

Susan Coveney and John Nemeth are the only committee members from last year. They will act as promotions and publicity convenors.

"One of the main problems is poor female participation in intramural sports," Dunkley said.

He said the problem is the same in other colleges; it's in varsity as well as intramural programs.

Other problems include promoting intramural sports, and coming up with new events to keep student interest alive.

Students who apply for a position on the committee are screened by several officers of the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, said Barb McCauley, athletics officer.

"The students are given an honorarium for the work they do. It's just a way for the recreation staff to say thanks for the work done. However, it's strictly voluntary how much work students do," McCauley said.

Committee members receive between \$200 to \$300 in a school year.

Awards night on April 7

By John McCurdy

Awards honoring the top athletes in the college will be presented April 7 at the Transylvania Club in Kitchener.

The 19th annual awards banquet is being organized by the Doon Students Association and the college's athletics department.

Nominees for male athlete of the year are Rui Dasilva, Chris Dunlop, Dave Mills, Dave Petteplace and Giulio Mior.

Nominees for female athlete of the year are Leigha Carthy, Susan Coveney, Me-

linda Cromwell, Christine Gibson and Tricia Green.

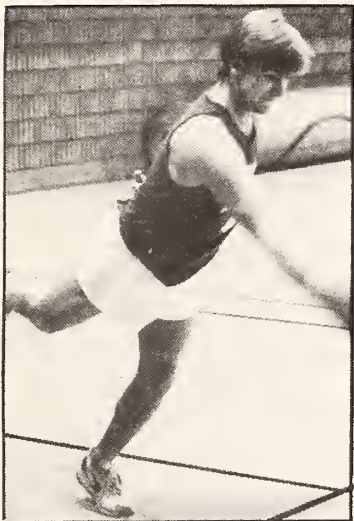
Intramural team of the year nominees are Everybody's Business, the Fun Bunch, LASA, Liquidators, the Monkees and the Woodies.

Other categories for nominations include most valuable varsity player of the year, varsity coaches' awards and official of the year. Varsity and intramural team members will get awards as well as individuals who have contributed to the college community through athletics and the DSA.

— Roundup —

People were bumping and bopping in the intramurals March 21-25, despite the usual non-existent spectator crowd.

In co-educational non-contact hockey, Everybody's Business (EB) split a two-game series with the Woody Kuzziffs. EB won the first game 8-1, but lost the second 4-3.



Hitting hard in three-on-three volleyball is Paul Hryciw of the Woodies.

The LASA Sixers were the talk of men's basketball. By not showing up twice they defaulted against the Marketing Wildcats and the Good Guys. However, the Sixers beat the Liquidators 90-55.

In other action, Guelph Lucky Lakers tied LASA Dream Team 70-70, while Marketing Wildcats defeated Dream Team 68-46. Later the Wildcats clawed the Good Guys 90-66.

Everybody's Business doubled the Guelph Lucky Lakers 101-51, and also beat LASA Dream Team 64-54.

The Good Guys eliminated the Liquidators 84-40.

The Monkees were top bananas in three-on-three volleyball by winning over the Fearsome Foursome 26-15, and beating EB 22-16.

EB thumped the Liquidators 23-13, but later the Liquidators stumped the Dilligafs 30-9.

In co-educational volleyball, LASA Two defeated the Woody Kuzziffs 15-6 and the Monkees beat EB 28-15.

LASA Two erased Syntax Error 30-22, but lost to the Monkees 16-14. However, the Woody Kuzziffs buzzed by EB 28-16.

BOAT RACE



SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1988

CLASSES:

CANOE & KAYAK

-maximum persons 2

INFLATABLE DINGY & ROWBOATS

-maximum persons 3

JUNK

-maximum persons 6

**NO SAILS OR MOTORS ALLOWED
LIFEJACKETS MUST BE WORN**

START:

Old Iron BRIDGE 10:30 a.m.
King Street and Woolwich Street
Village of Conestogo

FINISH:

JUNK

11 miles downriver
near Forwell's Gravel Pit

ALL OTHERS

20 miles downriver

approximately 1/4 of a mile past Doon Pioneer Tower
at Pinnacle Drive

REGISTRATION

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Labatt's Van, Old Iron Bridge

\$2 per person

AWARDS PRESENTATION

at Conestoga College Doon Campus
following the race

For more information

CALL

653-7612

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